

GENERAL INDEX.

VOL. VII. NEW SERIES.

- Adam, Rev. T. *Private Thoughts on Religion*, with Essay by Bishop Wilson, 238.
- African Colonizer, 362.
- Albert, Prince, *His Country and Kindred*, 563.
- American Slavery, 685; difference between the two works reviewed, *ib.*; analysis of President Wayland's *Limitations of Human Responsibility*, 686, *et seq.*; its singular character, 687; *views of the author as to the duty of Americans on Slavery*, 689; *their duties as men*, 691; fallacy of his reasonings, 692, *et seq.*; his remedy for the evil, 694; the subject committed to the church, 695; guilt of the American churches, 696; duties of British Christians, 697; character of Christian discipline, 698; unchristian prejudices of American professors against the colored population, *ib.*; conduct to be pursued towards American Christians visiting Britain, 699.
- Anderson, R. H. Speech of, see *Auricular Confession*.
- Angus, J. *The Voluntary System*, see *Voluntary Principle*.
- Anti-Slavery Reporter, British and Foreign, 362.
- Asiatic Journal, see *Opium Trade and War*.
- Auricular Confession, 668; subtlety and danger of the system, *ib.*; definition and popish law of the subject, 669; its pernicious moral results, 671; debases the mind, *ib.*; character of the priest, 673; corrupts the morals, 674; places property at the disposal of the priesthood, 676; chicanery of Mr. Maguire, 679; of Mr. Anderson, 680; sophistry employed in the controversy, 681; ancient mode of confession, 682; origin of Luther's zeal, 683; *lines from Quarles*, 685.
- Barbon, G. H. *Guy's Hospital Reports*, see *Towne on the Incubated Egg*.
- Barth, Dr. C. *General History* briefly sketched, 607.
- Bell, Thomas, *History of British Reptiles*, 446; high character of the work, *ib.*; discrepancies of structure among reptiles, *extract, ib.*; *marine turtles*, 447; *the common snake*, 449; *common viper*, *extract*, 450; *common toad*, 453; *toads found in substances*, 453; style and appearance of the work, 454.
- Birmingham, Spring Hill College, see *Dissenting Theological Colleges*.
- Bradford College, report of, for 1839, see *Dissenting Theological Colleges*.
- Bristol Education Society, report of, for 1839, see *Dissenting Theological Colleges*.
- British India, present condition of, 304; ignorance of Englishmen respecting India, *ib.*; its misgovernment, 308; testimony of Mr. Shore, *extract*, 310; misrepresentations of the *Edinburgh Review*, 312, *et seq.*; conduct of the East India Company, 313; poverty of the natives, 315; famines of India, 316; *Ryotwar settlement*, 319; monopoly, 320; iniquities of the opium system, 321; forced labor and purveyance, 322; defective justice, 323; roads, 324; incompetency of the Directors of the East India Company to govern India, 326.
- British Seamen, hostility of the State Church to their Religious Instruction, 652; increased attention to seamen, *ib.*; their dangers, *extract*, 653; attention to their spiritual interests, 654; opposition of the Church, 655; order of the Admiralty, 657; *Greenwich memorial*, 658; *reply, ib.*; *letter from Penang*, 659; results of the order, 660; necessity for its being rescinded, 661.
- Brougham, Lord, *Translation of the Oration of Demosthenes on the Crown*, 524; origin and history of the translation, 525; obscurity of the history of Demosthenes, 526; character of Lord Brougham's style, 527; *emancipation of the negro apprentices*, 528; ideas and their formal expression, 530; *exordium of Demosthenes' Oration*, 531; reference to Latin and English poems by Lord Wellesley, 532.
- Brown, F. C. Esq., *Letters to and from the Government of Madras*, see *British India*.
- Bunyan, John, *Pilgrim's Progress*, with Notes by Scott, 238.
- Burgon, J. W. *Life and Times of Sir Thomas Gresham*, 537; origin of the work, *ib.*; its character, 539; character of Sir Thomas Gresham, 203; *office of Royal Agent*, 541; condition of the finances of the country in his day, *extracts*, 542; his various labors, *extracts*, 543; his treatment by successive sovereigns, 545; *residence and occupation, ib.*; origin of the Royal Exchange, 547; *its description*, 548; founding of his college, 549; malap-

- appropriation of its funds, 550; improprieties of the author, 551.
- Burnet, Rev. J. Advocacy of the Voluntary principle, see Evangelical Voluntary Association.
- Camden Society, publications of, 327; origin and progress of the society, *ib.*; Anecdotes and Traditions of early English Literature, 328; motives for its publication, *ib.*; analysis, 329; extracts, *ib.*; usefulness of the Society, 334.
- Campbell, A., Debate with Owen, see Socialism and Priestcraft.
- Campbell, Rev. W. British India, see Recent Missionary Works.
- Catholic Institute, Tracts of, see Auricular Confession.
- Clarendon, Earl, Speech in the House of Lords, see Spain.
- Clark, Rev. J. A. Glimpses of the Old World, 576; pride of country, *ib.*; means of improvement, 577; character of the book, *ib.*; workings of Popery and Protestantism, 578; Catholic church at Gibraltar, 579; Carnival at Rome, extracts, 580; the Pope, 582; Anniversary meetings in London, 584; Mr. Baptist Noel, 585; Mr. Newman, 586; the Bishops, 587; the Established Church, 588; Mr. Melvill, 591; Mr. J. A. James, 592; Mr. Harris, 594.
- Comb, G. Two Lectures on Education, see Education Fallacies.
- Cook, Eliza, Melaia and other Poems, 233.
- Crosthwaite, Rev. C., Synchronology, 641; pretensions of the author to learning, *ib.*; uncertainties of ancient chronology, *ib.*; general agreement as to the national history of Israel, 642; Greek dates, extract, *ib.*; scepticism of Sir I. Newton as to Chronology, 644; his system commended by Mr. C., 645; erroneous assumptions of the author, 646; his views of the Noachian deluge, 651; small value of the book, 652.
- Dewey, Rev. O., Moral Views of Commerce, Society, and Politics, 262; present low state of morals, *ib.*; prevalence of selfishness, 263; hypocrisy of the Record, *ib.*; importance of pacific measures, 264; political morality in America, 266; influence of the press, 269; commendation of the work, 270.
- Dissenting Theological Colleges, 1; their present state gratifying, *ib.*; importance of ministerial education, 2; its tendency to usefulness, *ib.*; such education not supplied by accident, 4; importance of diversity as to the extent of study, 5; dependent on the character of the student, *ib.*; kind of training most efficient in different cases, 6; changes necessary in the colleges, 9; importance of severe intellectual labor, 13; prepares for active life, 15; gives influence in general society, 17; evils of students preaching too soon, 18; objections to prolonged education replied to, 24; importance of a more liberal support of Dissenting colleges, 28; number of students in Dissenting colleges, 30; appropriation of their funds, *ib.*; impropriety of the consolidation of colleges, 31.
- Doddridge, Dr. Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul, with Essay by Foster, 238.
- Duncombe, T. Esq., Debate on his Motion to relieve Dissenters from the payment of Church Rates, 345; folly of implicit trust of men in office, *ib.*; character of the Government treatment of the Dissenters, 346; Lord John Russell's speech, 347; introduction and character of Mr. Duncombe's bill, *ib.*; Lord John Russell's argument, 348; its entire fallacy, 349; his opposition to the bill, 351; erroneousness of his statements, 352; conduct of the Dissenters at Stroud, 354; Mr. Hume's speech, extract, 355; conduct of Dr. Lushington, 356; prospects of the Dissenters, 357; attendance at parish vestries, 358; evils of division, 359; proposal for conference, 360.
- Earl Harold, see New Dramas.
- Ecclesiastical Courts, publications on, 197; ministerial announcement for the abolition of their civil jurisdiction, 197; their character, extract, 198; Report of commissioners, extract, 199; importance of their entire extirpation, 200; error of the Dissenters, 201; importance of activity, *ib.*; the course they should pursue, 202.
- Edinburgh Review, January, 1840, see British India.
- Education Fallacies, 241; universal interest in education, *ib.*; empiricism of Milton, 242; fallacy of supposing education to be in its infancy, 243; supposed waste of time for boys to learn Latin and Greek, 246; that teaching Latin and Greek is merely teaching words, 249; that nothing should be learnt by mere rote, 254; that different conflicting opinions should be given, 256; that children should be ruled rather by persuasion than authority, 257; defects of recent works on education, 260.

- Ellis, Mrs., *The Sons of the Soil*, 661; character of the poem, *ib.*; indifference to poetry, 662; analysis of the book, *ib.*, *et seq.*; *Spring morning*, 663; *farmer's home*, 664; *evening prayer*, 666; *the emigrants*, 667.
- Evangelical Voluntary Church Association, proceedings of, 365; character of the warfare, *ib.*; reformation essentially defective, 367; importance of the separation of church and state, 368; question of establishments a national one, 370; its connexion with personal religion, 372; contest not with men but systems, 373; origin of the Voluntary Church Association, 375; its distinctive principle, *extract*, 376; its general plan, 379; notice of Mr. Burnet's Tract, 380; Mr. M'Neile's Lectures, 381.
- Ewing, A. Discourses on Christianity and Socialism, see Socialism and Priestcraft.
- Fitzgerald, Rev. W. Episcopacy, Tradition, and the Sacraments, considered in reference to the Oxford Tracts, 514; opposition of High Churchmen to Popery accounted for, *ib.*; character of the book, 515; the author's view of the Oxford Tracts, 516; analysis of his book, *ib.*; some of his views controverted, 520; pleasure derived from the book, 524.
- Forster, J. Esq. Lives of Eminent British Statesmen, 121; anecdote of King James, *ib.*; sketch of John Pym, *ib.*, *et seq.*, Hampden, 123; kingcraft of James, 125; imprisonment of Pym, 126; Sir Thomas Wentworth, 131; courage of Pym, 133; reform of the army, 136; character of Laud, 137; conduct of Charles, 138; Pym, leader of party in the Commons, 140; impeachment of Laud, 143; *Strafford*, 144; Pym's services to liberty, 146; his death, 148; *character*, 149.
- Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England, 233.
- Treatise on the Popular Progress in English History, 233.
- Sir Henry Vane the Younger, see Vane.
- Fry, W. F. Esq. Facts and Evidences relating to the Opium Trade with China, see Opium Trade and War.
- Fürst, Dr. Hebrew Concordance, 533; sketch of Hebrew Concordances, *ib.*; beauty of the paper and typography of Dr. F.'s book, 534; character of the work, *ib.*; disinterestedness of the author, 536.
- Giles, Dr. J. A. Lexicon of the Greek Language, 383; difficulty of compiling elementary works, *ib.*; design of the study of Greek, 384; improvements in the dictionary suggested, 385; sources of confusion, 386; character of Dr. G.'s book, 389.
- Giles, J. E. Socialism in its Moral Tendencies, see Socialism and Priestcraft.
- Graham, Sir J. Debate in the House of Commons, see Opium Trade and War.
- Gray, Elegy of, Versions in Greek, Latin, &c., 605.
- Gray, S. The Spaniard, see New Dramas.
- Green, S. Biblical and Theological Dictionary, 482.
- Guest, Lady C. The Mabinogion, Part II., 119.
- Hallam, H. Introduction to the Literature of Europe, 393; qualifications of the author for his work, *ib.*; commendations of his work, 394; analysis of the volumes, 395 *et seq.*; sketch of *Chillingworth's Religion of Protestants*, 401; *critique on Bacon*, 403; *Shakespeare*, 406; *Don Quixote*, 410; omissions of the work, 412.
- Highbury College, report of, for 1839, see Dissenting Theological Colleges.
- Homerton College, report of, for 1839, see Dissenting Theological Colleges.
- Howitt, W. Visits to Remarkable Places, 551; service rendered by the work, *ib.*; description of Penshurst, 552; *prices of provisions*, 553; *Flodden*, 554; *death of James*, *ib.*; *the Shepherd Lord*, 555; *Watton Hall*, 556; *Fingal's Cave*, 557; beauty of the engravings, 558; unequal character of the author's style, *ib.*
- Howorth, W. The Redeemer. A Poem, 233.
- Intelligence, Literary; 119, 240, 363, 483, 608, 727.
- Inquirer, the, see Plymouth Brother.
- Jahn, Dr. J. Hebrew Commonwealth, and Biblical Antiquities, 604.
- James, G. P. R. Esq. Henry of Guise, 231.
- Blanche of Navarre, see New Dramas.
- Japan and Malaysia, claims of, exhibited in notices of Voyages from Canton, 105; attitude of America towards the older sections of the world, *ib.*; present state of Europe, *ib.*; operation of the voluntary system in the United States, 107; its results, 108; its efforts for the evangelization of the world, 111; voyage of missionaries and merchants, *ib.*; moral state of Japan, 112; failure of the enterprize in connexion with missions, 113; usefulness of the work, 114; analysis of it, 115 *et seq.*; eulogium on the volumes, 117.

- Jesse, J. H., *Memoirs of the Court of England during the reign of the Stuarts*, 289; superficial knowledge of English history, *ib.*; kind of publications needed, 290; character of the work, 291; *pedantry of James*, 292; *his aversion to business*, 293; *his character, extract, ib.*; the popular mind in the time of Charles, 295; *French Treaty*, 297; *expulsion of the queen's attendants*, 299; *the king's pictures*, 301; animadversions on the work, 302.
- Jethro, note to Review of, 239.
- Johnes, Mr., *Translation of the Chronicles of Monstrelet*, 237.
- Jones, J. *The Cathedral Bell*, see *New Dramas*.
- Lady A, *Seven hundred domestic hints*, 118.
- Leigh, Lord, *Poems now first collected*, 118.
- Lewis, Rev. T. *Christian Duties in the various relations of life*, 235.
- Long, G. Esq. *What are the advantages of a study of antiquity at the present time? see Education Fallacies*.
- M'All, Dr. R. S. *Discourses*, 485; duties of the reviewer of a posthumous work, *ib.*; sketch of the mental character of the author, 486; character of the work, 488, *et seq.*; *Incarnation of Deity*, 492; *Decay of ministerial piety*, 494; *Redeemer's glory and conquests*, 496; Dr. Wardlaw's biographical sketch, 498; *Dr. M'All's conversational talents*, 499; *his style of preaching, ib.*; *Devotional habits*, 501; analysis of his intellectual character, 502; closing scenes of his life, 513.
- Macbrair, R. M. *Sketches of a Missionary's Travels*, see *recent Missionary Works*.
- M'Culloch, J. K. *Geographical, Statistical, and Historical Dictionary*, 361.
- Malcom, H. *Travels in South-Eastern Asia*, 334; claims of Hindustan on public attention, *ib.*; character of the work, 337; *Karen converts*, 338; *caves in Burmah*, 341; *arrival at Calcutta*, 342; commendation of the work, 345.
- Malden, H. on the Introduction of the Natural Sciences into general Education, see *Education Fallacies*.
- Marcet, Mrs. *Conversations for children: on land and water*, 118.
- Marryat, Captain, *A Diary in America, with Remarks on its Institutions*, 271; *America variously represented, ib.*; unfair character of the work, 272; its design, *extract*, 275; *American Institutions, extract*, 274; misrepresentation of English society, 276; conduct of the American government, *extract*, 278; democracy and the voluntary system, 279; Author's reply to *Edinburgh Review*, 281; Miss Martineau, 282; Infidelity of the author, 285; conduct of the Tories, 286; Tory view of evangelical Religion and the voluntary system, 288.
- Martin, M. *History of British India*, 219; prevalence of ignorance as to India, *ib.*; statistical survey, *extract*, 220; industry of the author, *ib.*; recent investigations of Indian philosophy, 221; *crocodile worship*, 222; *slavery in Bengal*, 223; character of the book, 227.
- Massie, J. W. *Continental India*, see *recent Missionary Works*.
- Maurice, F. *The Kingdom of Christ*, 150; intellectual eccentricities, *ib.*; singular character of the work, 151; *his agreement with quaker doctrine*, 152; *George Fox*, 153; tendency of the doctrine to deism, 154; churchmanship of the author, 155; apostolicity claimed by the church, 159; ominous state of the establishment, 161; unscriptural views of the author, 162.
- Moore, D. *The Mysteries of Revelation no solid argument against its truth*, 362.
- Moravian Mission, *History of*, 607.
- Morison, Dr. J. *Fathers and Founders of the London Missionary Society*, 595; advantages of contemplating deceased Christians, *ib.*; advantages and disadvantages of the author's position, 597; sketch of Mr. Hardcastle, *extracts*, 598; Mr. Shrubsole, *extracts*, 600; importance of Christian lay-agency, 602.
- Morrison, Dr. R. *Memoirs of*, 176; increasing knowledge of China, *ib.*; character of its inhabitants, 177; sketch of Morrison's life, 178 *et seq.*; his character, 181; his entrance on missionary life, 183; his laborious studies, 184; *commencement of efforts in China*, 186; *College at Malacca, extract*, 189; removal to Canton, 191; intolerance of church establishments, 192; *domestic portraiture*, 193; his death, 195; Morrison and Marshman, 196.
- Murray, Hugh, Esq. *Historical and Descriptive Account of British America*, 238.
- Mylne, Isabella G. *Titles and Offices of Jesus Christ*, 236.
- New Dramas*, 163; tendency of Dramatic Copyright bill, *ib.*; *Cataline*, 164; *Cæsar and Fulvia*, 166; commendation of the work, 170; Mr. James's *Blanche*, 172; Spicer's *Lords*

- of Ellingham, 173; Earl Harold, 174; Jones's Cathedral Bell, 175; Gray's dramas, 176.
- Newman, J. H. Lectures on Justification, 631; professed design of the book, *ib.*; its chaotic character, 632; its accordance with the Oxford Tracts, *extracts*, 633; tendency of such publications, 634; inefficiency of articles of faith, 635; ruinous results of Puseyism on the establishment, 637; reliance on the Fathers, *ib.*; attempts to gain the Catholics, 638; theological union of the Dissenters, 641.
- Newman, S. Emendations of the authorized Version of the Old Testament, 361.
- Nordheimer, Dr. J. Critical Grammar of the Hebrew language, 234.
- Opium Trade and War, 699; conduct of Sir R. Peel, *ib.*; character of the Opium Trade, *extract*, 700; *statements of Sir J. C. Hobhouse*, *ib.*; East India Company's monopoly of Opium, 702; evidence of their servants, 703; *extract from Mr. Fry's pamphlet*, 705; opium trade sustained by the Indian Government, 705; policy of Lord Palmerston, 706; *Letter from London merchants*, 708; character of the Opium war, 709; Dr. Lushington's Exposition of the Law of Nations, *extracts*, 710; results of the war, 715; means of its accomplishment, *ib.*; oppression from the system of surveillance, 716; demoralizing effects of opium, 718; state of Assam, *ib.*; remedy for the evils arising from Opium, 720; attention due from Christians to the subject, 724.
- Owen, R. Debate with Campbell, see Socialism and Priestcraft.
- Parliamentary Papers, India and China, see Opium Trade and War.
- Physic and Physicians: a Medical Sketch Book, 32; character of the work, *ib.*; Drs. Davies, 33; Mead, 34; Baillie, 35; Mounsey, *ib.*; Abernethy, *ib.*; Garth, 36; Walcot, 36; Fothergill, 37; Quack Doctor, 38; disapprobation expressed of the work, *ib.*
- Plymouth brother, reply to a, 65; occasion of the article, *ib.*; spirit of the brother, *ib.*; falsehood of his charges against the Eclectic Review, 66; character of a scriptural church and ministry, 68; inconsistencies of the brethren, 72; misstatements of the brother, 74; bad features of the system, 77; errors on magistracy, *ib.*; on the ministry, 84; on the rule of life, 87; miraculous gifts, 88; church communion, 89; fundamental and non-fundamental truths, 91; Heresy, 92; literature, 95; the justice of former charges against the brethren, 99.
- Polack, J. S. Manners and customs of the New Zealanders, 605.
- Porter, Dr. E. Lectures on Preaching, 101; abundance of books on a subject no proof of its perfection, *ib.*; latin works on preaching, 102; defect of modern publications on the subject, 103; character of Dr. Porter's book, *ib.*
- Ransom's, S. Biblical Topography, 725.
- Recent Missionary Works, 413; Former taunts of Christian missions, *ib.*; analysis and character of Massie's Continental India, 414 *et seq.*; physical wretchedness of the Hindoos, 416; British encouragement of idolatry, *extract*, 417; abolition of flogging, 420; commendation of Mr. Campbell's volume, 423; *Indian jugglers*, 424; character of Mr. Macbrair and his work, 425.
- Reed, J. E. Cataline, see New Dramas.
- Riddle, Rev. J. E. Manual of Christian Antiquities, 230.
- Rogers, J. Antipopopriestian; or an attempt to liberate and purify Christianity from Popery, Politickirkality, and Priestrule. Vol. I. Popery, 50; adaptation of the gospel to all conditions, 51; curious character of the author's preface, *ib.*; General councils, *ib.*; difficulty arising from their construction, 53; Tradition, 54; character of the work, 56.
- Schmucker, Dr. S. S. translation of Storr and Flatt's Elementary Course of Biblical Theology, 237.
- Shore, Hon. F. J. Notes on Indian Affairs, see British India.
- Sidney, Rev. E. Life of Sir Richard Hill, 58; fluctuations of opinion on distinguished men, *ib.*; origin of the Methodists, *ib.*; sketch of Sir R. Hill, 59, *et seq.*; Burke, 62; character of Sir R. Hill, 63; temper and execution of the work, 64.
- Simpson, R. Abridgement of Goldsmith's England, and History of Scotland, 606.
- Smith, Dr. J. P. On the Relation between the Holy Scriptures and some parts of Geological Science, 426; importance of the work, *ib.*; a spirit of inquiry excited by it, 427; harmony of truth, 429; disquietude produced by the discovery of error, 430; caution requisite in opposing science, 431; theology of the Bible not disturbed by Geology, 432; divine attributes not clouded by it, 433; inspired truth can only suffer by rashness and dogmatism, 434; difficulties supposed to arise from Geology,

- 436 ; principles of philology, 238 ; style of the *Scriptures as to natural phenomena*, 441 ; the term *Earth as used by Moses*, 442 ; the *Deluge*, 445 ; commendation of the book, *ib.*
- Smith, J. T. Discovery of America, 607.
- Socialism and Priestcraft, 559 ; prevalence of quackery, *ib.* ; Bishop of Exeter and Robert Owen, 560 ; Quarterly Review, 561 ; mischiefs arising from priestcraft, 562 ; Mr. Owen's account of himself, 563 ; failure of his system, 564 ; *His facts and Laws*, 566 ; conclusions, 569 ; marriage, 570 ; wickedness of his system, 571 ; duty of Christian ministers and teachers, 572 ; critique on Debate between Owen and Campbell, 574 ; Mr. Ewing's Discourses, 575 ; Giles's second lecture, 576.
- Spain ; Her Domestic History and Foreign Policy, 455 ; lessons to be acquired from the state of Spain, *ib.* ; results of breaking up the western empire, *ib.* ; progress of the hierarchy, 457 ; contest between false and genuine Religion, 458 ; conduct of Charles V., 460 ; character of the revolution, 463 ; degradation of Spain, 464 ; imbecility of its administrations, 467 ; twelve years' war, 468 ; Louis XV., 469 ; conduct of England, 471 ; charges in Spain, 473 ; character of its constitution, 474 ; aspect of its monarchy, 477 ; present prospects, 478 ; state of its finances, 480 ; democracy and aristocracy, 482.
- Spicer, H. The Lords of Ellingham, see New Dramas.
- Stepney College, report of for 1839, see Dissenting Theological Colleges.
- Taylor, Jeremy, Sermons, 603.
- Taylor, J. National Establishments of Religion considered, see Voluntary Principle.
- Thornton, E. Esq. Chapters of the Modern History of British India, see British India.
- Towne, Mr. Observations on the Incubated Egg, 203 ; increased interest in scientific researches, *ib.* ; development of incubation, 204 ; important discoveries, 206 ; remaining difficulties, 208 ; contrary theories of Mr. Towne and Sir C. Bell, 214 ; commendation of Mr. T.'s labours, 218.
- Trent, Council of, see Auricular Confession.
- Upham, C. W. Life of Sir Henry Vane, see Vane.
- Vane, Sir Henry, the younger, 609 ; noble character of Vane, *ib.* ; sketch of his biography, 610, *et seq.* ; his conduct to Lord Strafford, 612 ; commissioner of the Solemn League and covenant, 614 ; his protest against Cromwell, 615 ; *Cromwell's Dismissal of the Commons*, 617 ; opinions and works of Vane, 618 ; *Christian law of Liberty*, 620 ; appearance before the Council, 621 ; imprisonment, 622 ; returned to Parliament, 623 ; again imprisoned, *extract*, 624 ; theological works written in prison, 625 ; *letter to his wife*, 626 ; trial and execution, 627 ; moral results of his death, 630.
- Voluntary Principle, Works of Angus and Taylor on, 38 ; importance of controversy, *ib.* ; lectures of Drs. Chalmers and Wardlaw, 39 ; character of the present Essays, 41 ; analysis of Mr. Angus's work, 43, *et seq.* ; Do. of Mr. Taylor's, 49.
- Wade, J. British History, chronologically arranged, 227 ; advantage from studying history, *ib.* ; great value of the book, 228 ; *its design and plan*, 228 ; cordially recommended, 230.
- Wardlaw, Dr. R. National Church Establishments examined, 482.
- Wayland, F. The Limitations of Human Responsibility, see American Slavery.
- Whigs the, and the Dissenters, see Duncombe on Church Rates.
- Williams, Mrs. S. translation of *Memoirs of Neff, Oberlin, and Overberg*, 239.
- Willoughby, Sir N. J. Extracts from Holy Writ and various authors, 238.
- Winslow, Rev. O. The Inquirer directed to an experimental and practical view of the Atonement, 119.
- Wright, T. Esq. Political Songs of England, see Camden Society.

END OF VOL. VII.

LONDON :

J. HADDON, PRINTER, CASTLE STREET, FINSBURY.

